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GRAND MILITIA MUSTER.

[From the Descret News, September 26.]

EDAD QUARTERS NAUVOO LEGION, ADUTANT GINTEAU'S, OFFICE, G. S. L. OTT, Sept. 24, 1855.

1.—In all the districts where it has not been held acciding to law, a general muster and inspection of arms il be held on Monday, the 22d day of October next, at a usual parace ground in the respective districts, as all be directed by the commandants of the several district.

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II.—In Great Salt Lake district, the first brigade cavalry will moster on the day above specified, and the first brigade infantry will muster on Monday the 8th day of October 1882, as shall be directed by the commander of the district Major General J. M. Grant.

III.—The commandant of Davis multary district will organize a company of riference in Kay's ward, and an additional company of cavalry in North Kanyon preclinet. He will held the elections for the proper efficers, at such time as he shell direct, and make the returns to this effice as roon thereafter as practicable.

IV.—The commandant of Weber military district will organize a company of cavalry in Box Elder precedent, held the election for the proper officers and make due returns to this office.

V.—The forces in the Utah military district will be organized into a brigade, composed of torse regiments of mantry, and one of cavalry, as follows, to wit:—The 1st regiment of finantry will be composed of the Provo intantry, now under the command of Major David Canfield, and such other companies as may be enrolled and organized from those not enrolled in any company, and subject to military duty in that place.

VI.—The Springefile, Painyra, Sparish Fork and Pay-

need from those not enrolled in any company, and subject to military duty in that place.

VI.—The Springville, Palmyra, Searish Fork and Payson companisofor infantry, now under command of Colonel Markham, will form the second regiment. Even this regiment there will be formed one of the companies of cavalry to be attached to the regiment of cavalry in said briends.

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VII.—The third regiment will be composed of the Pleasant Grove, Lake, Lehi and Alpine cities infantry, and the company located at Cedar Valley, and the innermediate points north of Provo, in Ulah military district. The cavalry in the last named posts, together with another company to be formed therein, will also be attached to the regiment of cavalry in said brigade.

VIII.—The regiment of cavalry will consist of the battation at Provo, now under the command of Major Jos. H. Char's the company at Leaf, and the two companies berein before mentioned, yet to be enrolled.

IX.—There will be elected one Bigadic-General to command said brigade, one Colonel in each regiment, and a Colonel for the regiment of cavalry, each regiment woing for its respective officers, and all for the Brigadier-Seperal.

X.—The Spanish Fork company in the second regiment will be attached to the battalion of infancy at Springville; the Lone or Alpine City company to Pleasant Grove, and he company in Colar Valley to the battalion at Lehi city, the elections for the foregoing officers will be held in each sompany, battalion or regiment, on Saturday, the 20th betober previous to the general master, and returns thereof made, as well as of the muster and courts martial, as soon thereafter as practicable within the time specified by law.

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XL.—Col. P. W. Conover will cause the proper notices of election in Urah military district for all of the above elections to be given, as sloo the time and place of holding the musiers, and such other general and necessary instructions as will be sufficient to carry into effect the foregoing orders, and make proper returns to this office.

XII.—The commandants of the several districts will exforce a rigid inspection of arms in their respective sommands, hold courts martisl and make proper returns to this office in compliance with law.

XIII.—It is necessary that the commandants of the respective districts should return the muster rolls as shey some from the company commanders, keeping such copies, and statistical information as they need for the use of their own effices. By order of D. H. WELLS Lieutenant-Geoeral, commanding Nauvoo Legion.

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[From the New, Sept. 12.]

By brother D. B. Humington we learn that Tibe-bation in 1820 one of the Chiefs of the Snake Indians, and Batut-o, Chief of the Northern Snakes, had come in to this city for the purpose of snaking a treaty with the Utahs; they were not on Sanday, 2d September, by Tahar poor ent (White eye), and an taro, Chiefs of the Yanopa Uter; Thin tick, the hereivary chief of the Fing noguint band; Sow-lett's son represented his father and band; Tab-ba, a chief of Mara peer's band, accompanied by subordinate chiefs and braves on each side.

The Uter met at the Governor's office fully armed with lews, arrows, and gaus, at 10 A. M.

The Snakes formed a line opposite the Tabernacle, unarmed.

A messenger went from the Utes to tell the Snakes to great and in the fourth, 1 extract from the Einst Moderate in God the electral Father, and in the Holy Ghost.

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We believe that a man must be called of God by 'prophey and by laying on et bands,' by those who are in authority to preach the Gospel and administer in the ordinances thereof.

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A messenger went from the Utes to lell the Snakes to stop where they were; they tarried awhile and then moved east, opposite ine Descret store, led by D. B. Huntagton. Utah and Sho shone intersector, where they encountered the Utes, who had formed a line, painted black as if for battle, and completely armed, in violation of the would Indian custome on reaking pence.

Huntington went over and told the Utes to put away their arms, when they dismounted, and all placed their game sgainst the wall, except Squash and To-ma, and Batester elements was pear. When the Utes to put away their game, many of them commenced concealing their bows and arrows under their blancets, which Ka-tatosaw, when he lifted up the pipe of peace towards have on as high as he could raise his arm, and shouted in sloud voice. "this is the weapon I come to fight with. At this time Battelst, the coward, commenced dancing the war dance and singing the war song in front of his men, and thrusting his spear to the earth. Huntington told the Utes to come and meet the Snakes in peace, when old re-test-need started, followed by the other chiefs and braves. On approaching the Snakes, for test need offered it be huntow at his hand, who refused to take it. He then risined his own hand towards the heavens, where apon Pertect-need did the same, they then solemn (exemptles) when hand, and the earth, then missing upleoked each other in the eye, engerty grasped each other when and the medicanced each other in their arms. The several chiefs then went through the same solemn ceremodies.

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The Snakes maintained their position in the line, when the Utes passed along the line, measuring arms, shaking hands, and embracing each other. When this portion of the ceremony was done, it was agreed that they should adjourn to the encaugment of the Snakes, on Union square. They went promiscuously, and the Utes encamped in D. B. Huntington's door yard.

The Snakes and Utes then formed two parallel lines, about two roots apart, and sat down on the gravs. Natato and Thee-bu-tow-ats then diled two large ploes with tam-i-nump and tobacco, commenced on the right of the line of the Utes, presenting the pipe to the first man, not allowing him to touch the pire with his bands, who having smoked notif satisfied, the pipe was presented to the next, and thus passed through the entire company I amy one was unaccustomed to smoking, he was excussed, by putting his right hand on the right shoulder of the Snake, and drawing it slowly down his arm and along the pipe.

pipe.

After the Snakes had passed the pipe to all the Utes.

Potest-neet and Tin-tick presented the pipe to the Snakes in like manner. They spent the remainder of the day in eating and refreshing.

OBSON PRATT ON THE PEDERAL GOVERNMENT.

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Extract from a sermon preached Sept. 10. 3
But some may inquire, is it right—is it lawful for another government to be organized within the Unived States, or a theoremial nature? Yes, perfectly so Does not the constitution of our country guarantee to all religious societies the right of forming any ecclesisation!

Evernment they like? Cectainly it does, and every intelligent man knows this to be the fact.

The nucleus of such a government is formed, and its laws have emanated from the throne of God, and it is perfect, having come from a pure fountain; but does this make us independent of the laws of the United States?

No, this new government does not come in contact with the government of the United States. In keeping our covenants and observing our religious laws and ceremonies, or the laws that God has given to the children of men, we are not required to violate the principles of right that are contained in the constitution and laws of the United States.

that are contained in the constitution and laws of the United States. Had not the government of the United States been framed, where would have been safety for this people; answer, no where. If this republican government had not been organized upon this continent, the kingdom of our God could not have been protected; but the hand of the bod has been int, and superintended its organization, and no one can hinder its progress.

If this povernment had been formed in any other largelom or nation upon the earth, except the United tables, where would have been the privileges and liberties of this people.

Without the interference of the Ahnighty, and the manifestation of His miraculous power for our protec-

see of this people. Without the interference of the Ahnighty, and the reactivistation of His miraculous power for our protection, we should have been rooted out of the earth. ABBIVALS OF GOODS AND SAINTS.

previous.

The Hon. Ears T. Benson informs us that the country of Tosoele is also vicited by a similar plague, cutting off the last ray of hope for the farmers, as about forty grasshoppers were at work on every stalls of corn; they destroy the slik first, which prevents the east from filling and entirely destroy; the crop, even if they remain on a patch but a short time.

Earst Accuracy.—On the 2d inst., about sunset, Br. Bayd C. Williams was scaldentally drawn upon the saw in Woolley, Snew & Co.'s saw mill, in Little Cottonwood kenyen, and simost instantly killed Arrived on the 5th inst, at the Descret store, their first train of goods, 26 wagons.
On the 7th inst, the second company of immigrating agents, N. T. Guyrmen, Captain.
On the 11th inst, the train of S. M. Blair, comprising wagons, including a few families of Texan soints.

DEFERET TYPOGRAPHICAL ASSOCIATION.

G. S. L. Cirv, Thurslay, Sept. 6, 1855—6 P. M.
President Phinese H. Young presiding.
Opened by prayer by President Young.
Committee on by-laws, regulations, &c., reported pr

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Sm -- You are hereby required to organize a Corps of Topographical Engineers for the Nauvoo Legion and Millitia of the Territory of Utah; and to enrol, subject to the approval of the Lt. General, the names of so many form the Legion, as will, in your judgment, from their knowledge of the requisite branches of military science, justify the appointment.

By order of Lieut, Gen. D. H. Wells.

Brevet Acjt. General.

HAED TIMES.

There is a great deal of real property advertised for sale.

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WHRRE IS HE?

Information wanted of the whereabouts of Charles Smith, aged 21 years. He left England by the £13 Company in 1854, and while crossing the Plains he left that company and engaged to drive a team for T. S. Williams. He was taken sick on the road, and was left in the hospital at Fort Laramie. Any information concerning him, after that time, will be thankfully received by his mother, Mrs. Abraham Hillam, Horsforth, Woodside, near Leeds, England.

We believe in being honest, true, chaste, benevolent, virtuous, and in doing good to all men; indeed we may vay that we follow the admonition of Paul, "we believe all things, we hope all things," we have endured many things, and hope to be able to endure all things. If there is any thing virtuous, lovely, or of good report, or praise worthy, we reck after these things.

Respectfully, &c. JOSEPH SMITH.

We also believe in the patriarchal order of matrimony.

A foundation has been laid for a temple in this city 193 feet long and 125 feet wide.

On the 18th of February, 1855, John Smith, son of Patriarch Hyrum Smith, the martyr, was ordained Patriarch over the church.

The unparalleled progress of this people in the face of so much opposition and persecution, and in so dreary a country, shows cleanly that the power of the Alanghty is crerted in a mirsculous manner to spread his diamonal truth to reclaim the nations.

COMPLIMENTARY DINNER TO BROTHER ERNHISEL—THE GRASSHOPPER PLAGUE, ETC.

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(From the News. Sept. 5.)

On the evening of the Slat uit, his Excellency Governor Young gave a complinentary dinner to our delegate, the Hen. John M. Bernishel, at which Presidents Kimball and Grant, Edges Parley P. and Orson Pratt George A. Smith, Ezes F. Benson, and Bishops Edward Hunter and Lorenzo B. Young were present, with their ladies. After being shown through the Governor's splendbilly finished and elegantly turnished mansion, from the lotty, sulley, and lake, beyond whose western range a derkly cupols of which the guests had a fine view of the city, sulley, and lake, beyond whose western range a derkly rising storre cloud was vividly streaming with lightning flashes, and brilliantly illuminated with the bright rays of the declining sun, they repaired to the library, and were entertained with music on the plane by Miss Charlotte Cobb. At 7. P. M. the company were scared at the dining table, which was leaded with a varied abundance of substantials and toxuries, crowned with a rich desert of lexicous grapes and peaches from his Excellency is gardens.

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ARRIVAIS.—During the past few days, in advance of their companies, Elders Charles South, John Mayer, John W. Coward, Benjamin Brown, and Willard G. MaMullen, arrived from their missions to England. On the slat uit Elder Erastus Snow and Charles H. Bassett arrived from their mission to the States.

September ild, Captain John Hindley's company of immigrating Saints drove into the city, being the first arrival of the kind this season.

Messonance.—We learn by letter that Rishop N. V. Jones and Elder Fotheringham arrived in San Francisco on the fit of July, en route for Utab. They were four nouths and five days in coming from Calcutta, stopping en days in Sirgapore, five in Macao, and ten in Hong Kong, from which they reached San Francisco in fifty-six days. They expect to come through on the northern route, in company with Rishop J. L. Heywood.

On Thursday fast a few thousand million grashoppers descraded in the settlements in the north of Utah county, destroying every green thing in their way; the last prospect for head in that region is therefore suddenly snaped asunder.

Hishop Frans on Sunday informed us that they were continuing their ravages when he left Lehi the evening performs.

The Hon Erra L Benson informs us that the county of

gress.

Tresident Young expressed his hearty concurrence in the resolutions and action of the association relative to the Feseret alphabet; urged its claims upon our attention and that of this community, and recommended measures for the sdeedy formation of a liberary.

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Remarks were made by others present relative to extending our efforts, procuring a suitable place, and calling together, so far as possible, all the members of the association.

President Young having proferred a room in his dweling house for future meetings, as also the use of his iltrary.

On motion of Elder B. Allen, it was resolved that we accept the generous proposal of insident P. H. Young, and that the meetings of this association be hereafter held in his house.

On motion, adjourned to meet at Prest. P. H. Young's, on the first Thursday in October, as 7,0'clock, P. M. Benediction by Elder J. G. Chambers.

J. G. CHAMBERS, Clerk.

HEAD QUARTEES NAUVOO LEGION, Adjutant General's Office, GRAIT SAIT LAKE CITY, Sept. 5, 1855.

pecial Orders, No. 5.

DEPARTURE OF MISSIONARIES.

GRAT SAIT LAWE CITY, Sept. 6, 1855.

At a meeting of the Edders who are going on foreign missions, in the house of the Lord, opened with prayer by Elder O. Pratt.

Kloers Asa Calkin, Joseph Smith Scofield, William J. Smith, John Sanderson, Thomas Whiteley and James Lavender, were blessed by Elders O. Pratt, E. T. Benson and E. Snow, and set apart to go on missions to England. A hymni, "Come, come ye saints," was sung. Christian Hyer, Thurston Sympson (Norwegtans), Alexander Ott, Christian Frederick, Nelson Tweedy (Germans), Christian Christianson and Neils Lars Christesen (Danes) were also blessed and set apart to preach in the United States under the direction of Elders John Taylor and Orson Spencer.

The Danes then sung a hymn in their native language. Andrew Cunningham, Homag Duscon, Morris J. Snedaker, William F. Albrand, John Ostler, William Wilford Allen, Henry Boley, sen., Conrad Kilneman, John F. Snedaker, Joseph B. Robinson, Marshall C. Kinsman and Danielson Buren Barney, were blessed by Prest. J. M. Grant and Elder Frastus Snow, and set apart to preach in the United States, also under the direction of Elders John Taylor and O. Spencer.

John Geller, Joseph B. Robinson, Marshall C. Kinsman Prederick Nelson Tweedy were, during the morning, ordained Seventies.

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Benediction by Elder O. Pratt.

The above missionaries took their departure from this city on Monday, 10th, and Tuesday, 11th, in good health and spirits, with the prayers and blessings of the saint-accompanying them.

TH.S. BULLOCK, Clerk.

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GEN. WOOL ON POLYGAMY.

The San Francisco correspondent of the News says:

Br. O. P. Rockwell calls upon me occasionally. He accompanied Col. Steptoe's command to Benecia, where they were turned over to Gen. Wool, who, it seems, has military jurisdiction over a wide section of country.

He inquired of Col. Steptoe how the people get along in Utah. The Col. assured him that there was no need of any troops to sustain any good man in administering government; but the people suffered from the Indians Gen. Wool said it was his intention to fornish a couple of companies to be located at Rush valley, but did not say where.

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The General joked the Colonel, and said if he (the Col.) went to Utah, he would become a Mormon and get a lot of wives. On being assured that the people in Utah had many wives, he (Gen. Wool) coeffly remarked, "Well, they ought to take good care of them."

At the last account the Col. had not heard from his proposition to accept the soffice of Governor of Utah on certain conditions.

THE MORMONS SACRIFICE TO POHONA.

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Wilford Woodraff, President.
William C. Staines, Vice President.
George D. Watt, Corresponding Secretary.
Thomas Hulick, Home Secretary.
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The following communication has been sent to the President of the American Pomological Society:—

G. S. L. Citt, August 24, 1855.
Hon: Marshal P. Wilder—I have hastly drawn up the following brief account of fruit in these valleys, as far ahas come under my observation. We have great reason to be encouraged in regard to the onlivation of fruither in the valleys of the mountains. Althrugh numerous efforts have been made to bring standard varieties from the States, still, owing to the great distance they have to come, and the poor facilities we have as yet had for bringing them in proper season, we have only a few varieties of outlivated apples. They have not yet produced any fruit.

Efforts are now, however, being made, which it is hoped will prove successful, to procure a choice and extensive variety of fruit the coming season. We sincerely hope it will not be very long ere Utah shall be a successful rival with any State or Territory in the Union, both for variety, quantity and excellence of her fruit.

Our sell is various; land lying near the base of the mountain, or what is called bench land, seems best adapted to the cultivation of fruit. The climate is warm, with but little rain from the 1st of April to the middle of an turn. Our winters are not severe. This country, previous to its settlement by this peeple, (the Latter Day Saints,) was not supposed to be capable of producing an ear of corn, or a spear of wheat. So well satisfied were the mountainers of the first, that they offered a reward of one thousand coliars for the first ear of corn that should be raised. But owing to the indextagable exertions of this people, water is made to leave its mountain channels in ditches, in many places cut along

given:—
1. Deseret apple.
2. Bee-hive.
3. Red Ute.
4. Pride of the valley.

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5. Mountain chief.
These are the only ones named. There are several others immatured, which promise well.
Of plems there are several varieties in bearing, but none worthy of notice.
Lears.—None in bearing.
Apricots.—There are some fine trees that have borne for two years; the fruit books well, and it is thought will be very productive.
Neetarines.—Here are none here.
Cherries.—A good namy trees, but no fruit worthy of

He was taken sick on the road, and was left in the hospital at Fort Laramie. Any information concerning him, after that time, will be thankfully received by his mother, Mrs. Abraham Hillam, Horsforth, Woodside, near Leeds, England.

The Liverpool correspondent of the Descré News says that the cause is progressing in Great Britain, but that more laborers are needed in this vineyard.

OFFICIAL STATMENT OF THE MORMON HISTORIAN. Geo. A. Smith, Historian of the Church, has published a long account in the News. We extract the following—The Church has about 95 missionaries from Utan in Europe, and an equal number in Asia, Africa, and the Pactife lists, besties large numbers of native Ediers in the different fields of labor, and a considerable number of the saints are scattered throughout the United States and the British provinces. The Descré News, edited by Edier Albert Carrington, is published in G. S. L. City, and issues 4,600 copies weekly. A weekly newspaper is published in St. Louis, Mo., by Elder John Taylor. A periodical is published in Hrerpool. England, edited by Edier F. B. Richards, and has issued 22,000 copies weekly. A weekly periodical is published in Hrerpool. England, edited by Edier F. B. Richards, and has issued 22,000 copies weekly. A weekly periodical is published in Swansea, South Wales, called the Ungorn Scion, in the Weish language, by Elder Dan Jones.

A periodical, called the Scandinectors Stierne, is also published in the Danish language, at Copenhagen. Demark. A periodical has also been published in Switzerland in the French language, edited by Edier T. B. H. Stenbouse. The Book of Mormon has been translated and published in the Weish, Danish, French, German and Italian language, and a printing e-tablishment has been selve in France. Germany and Italy, owing principally to governmental proceription.

In Penmark and Switzerland the progress has been having received has been made, some 5,000 persons having received haptism. The Book of Mormon has been translated in the Hawaiian language, and The tree is good and the particularly adapted to the soil and climate of these valleys; they are produced here in great quantities, and of superior quality and size. We have set, who was white; also the blood cling; eighteen different varieties have been named and placed on catalogue. The names given are original, and as follows:—

1—Bigham's Favorite, a white peach, ripens last of

tern outces.

- Willard's Extra, red rareripe.

- An Dyke, a beautiful and very fipe peach.

- Excelsior, a fire yellow peach, middle of September.

- Sprague's rareripe.

8—Grant's Early Red, side median, ripens middle of

We believe all that God bas revealed, all that he does now reveal, and we believe that he will yet reveal many great and important things pertaining to the kingd in or God. w Malacatoon.
17—(arrington's Productive.
18—Heber's Mountaineer.
There are probably many others of good quality not yet God.

We believe in the literal gathering of Israel, and in the restoration or the ten tribes. That Zion will be built upon this continent. That Christ will reign personally upon the earth, and that the earth will be renewed and upon the earth, and that the earth will be renewed and receive it a paradasized glory.

We chain the privilege of worshipping Almighty God according to the delates of our concience, and silow all men the same privilege, let them worship how, when, or what they may.

We believe in being subject to kings, presidents, rulers and magnitudes, in obeying, honoring, and sustaining the law.

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receivered.

Grapes, we have several kinds, the best of which is the altornia grape in appearance much like the Isabelia, lusters large and fine; ripers here first of September.

Currants, we have three wild varieties, red, white and chow, which grow to a large size, some being 24 mch in isameter. The wbite and red currants of the States have een brought here, but have been mostly destroyed by the crassible press. e grasshoppers. but have been mostly destroyed eg Gooseberries, there are but few here, and of those my owiesge is limited. Strawbert

Gooseberries, there are but few here, and of those my knowledge is limited.

Strawberries, we have quite a variety, produced from seeds, some very good.

Melons, watermelons of fine quality, some weighing from fifty to sary pounds.

Musk melons, a great variety, and very fine.

The above imperfect sheet is submitted to your consideration, and with every wish for the discemination of correct principles for the cultivation and propagation of fruit, I subscribe myself yours truly.

EDWARD HUNTER.

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CITY IMPROVEMENTS, ETC.

[From the lesserst News, September 26.]

The county tourt House now being built in the Fourteenth ward is rapidly progressing under the efficient operations of the contractors, Messrs, Andrew Canningham and Robert Burton. The stone basement is finished and the workmen are rapidly laying up the adobes. It is 6 by 50 feet on the ground, is to be two stories above the basement, and the dene will rise to the height of 73 eet. This building will greatly facilitate the transmitten of county business, afford ample and safe room in records, and be an ornament to that part of our cip. The Church Recorder and Historian's office and swelling will soon be ready for the roof. It will be a commodious, handsome anne well furnished buildings, and is located on the south side of South Temple street, a short distance southwest from Gov. Young's new mansion.

Gov. Young's large dwelling house, just east of and in connection with his office and mansion, is enclosed, and the workmen are busily engaged in finishing it.

A handsome cobble-stone wall, ten feet nigh, has been outly from the centre of the south line of the Tithing Office block north to the centre of the block, and it is designed to continue it round until the south half is enclosed.

Peach trees have yielded remarkably well, and the fruit

east and west line through the centre of the block, and it is designed to continue it round until the south half is enclosed.

Feach trees have yielded remarkably well, and the fruit is generally very large and fine flavored.

In the midst of the above, and numerous other improvements and blessings, the clitzens are quietly pussing the industrious, well ordered, virtures tenor of their way, and constantly rejoiding in the rich blessings of Heaven, insomuch that we are happily freed from the task of detailing lists of those outrages and abominations which daily and weekly fill the columns of our more divilized (?) cotemporaries. We trust that, through faith and obedience to the commandments of the Most High, such will ever be the case among all the latter Day raints.

Compositors and pressmen, who wish employment at their trade, are requested to report thomselves at the Desert New office, at as early a date as practicable.

Saturday, 22d inst., raining, snow fell on the mountains for the dest time this season. Since the 22d the weather has been pleasant, and very favorable to the ripening of late corn crops. Should it continue so a short time longer, there will be quite an addition to our small stock of breadtuils. Slight frost on the lowlands Sept. 17, 18 and 19.

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Sept. 17, 18 and 19.

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While the company were corraing, the First Presidency drove on to the square, and were highly gratified that so many poor Saints had successfully excepted from wickelness and oppression.

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CPLEREATION OF THE FIONEER NORMONS.
The 24th July, the anniversary of the arrival at Salt Lake of Brigham Young and the pioneers was doly celebrated. The News says.—*
It was intended to print in full all the proceedings on the 24th of July, in the different satisfactories, (so far as they might be furnished,) but before all the reports came to hand, a severe attack of inflammation of the eyes compelled an accumulation of manuscript until too late to be generally interesting. On this account, with thanks to un friends for their minute and well written accounts. It

is thought most advisable to print the following brief condensations and file the papers in the Historians' office.

The manuscripts referred to are from Springville and
Payson, in Utah county, from Parowan in Iron county,
and from Harmony in Washington county, at which places
the day was joyonaly and harmoniously celebrated with
fring of cannon, music, processions, toasts, songs, addressees, speeches, orations, feasting, and dancing.
Committee of arrangements at Springville—William
Miller, Uriah Curtis, M. N. Crandall, C. Vanleuven, Josech Kelly, C. Sanddord, Marshal of the day, Joseph Kely, Esq. Assistant, C. Sandford, Clerk, P. M. Westwood,
Speech in behalf of the Pioneers by the Mayor, W.
Miller.

Speech in behalf of the Mormon Battalien by Major M.
N. Crandall.

Speech in behalf of the Universal Scientific Society, by

Address, in behalf of the pioneers, by E. F. Sewart, Eq.
Address, in behalf of the Mormon Bettalion, by T. C.
D. Howell, Esq.
Ether L. W. Hancock, as drum major, gave a specimen of the various cails used in the battalion, and told many interesting incidents connected with the hard and efficient service of that ever memorable body of men.
The red men were not neglected in the feasting; about thirty of them were seated at a table bountifully spread, and, after partaking to their fullest satisfaction, were furnished with an ample supply of dainties for the sick and infirm, who were unable to attend.
Committee at Parowan—James Lewis, Wm. H. Dame, Orson B. Adams.

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Marshal of the day, Z. B. Decker; aids, W. V. Stewart and J. Guyman.

Orators of the day :—Elders J. H. Martineau and J. N. Smith, and President J. C. L. Smith.

Officers of the day at Harmony.—John B. Lee, President; Elisha Groves, Chaplain.

T. D. Browo, orator.

Committee :—J. M. Benson, H. Barney, R. Robinson, R. Richey Marshal.

In a dition to the oration there were addresses in behalf of the young men by A. G. Thornton, and in behalf of the young hen by A. G. Thornton, and in behalf of the young ladies by Miss Caroline Lee, and speeches by the President and others.

The natives gleefully participated in the celebration and good things of the day.

How will the lower world reconcile so much festivity and heartfelt enjoyment with their allegations of corruption? They cannot do it, for the wicked do not know true happiness, neither is it within their reach.

The elect do not seem to be allogother exempt from the annoyances that fall to the lot of us, outsiders. The News complains hitterly of the irregularity and frequent isaliure of the until in that remote locality; so it seems Uncle Sam remembers that misery loves company, and means to treat all his children alike, whatever their opinions are on the "free love" movement, After detailing some of the fallures, the News remarks on the mail nuisance:—

For tame suderance of gross imposition, at an enormous expense, we believe the Americans beat the series of flusting the obligations incurred by its receipt it is certainly high time that the government safely and premptly transmit mail matter, or leave the field open to individual enterprise; for as it now is, it is a constant our of great loss and bitter disappointment.

Our Pescret extemplary publishes a brief item of information for correspondents and contributors:—

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Also the following song to cheer up the Sainte en

Farewell my native land, farewell, Thou has t no charme for me— l go with Zion's sons to dwell, Amongst noble men and free. Adieu to prienteraft, pomp and pride.
Oppression and distress;
I go the laws of God t'abide,
With those the Lord will bless.

With these the Lord will biess.

The Happy Valley is comparatively quiet. Nothing has occurred of late, to cisturb the equanimity of that immagnitude the property of the results of the late, to cisturb the equanimity of that immagnitude the property of the late, to distinct the equanimity of the times against the property of the late, the property of the News. Sample, the colleges of the late, the colleges of the News. Joseph's history is a remarkable onc—specially for its length. It colleges Abbott's Napoleon, altogether, and Swedenborg's hundred and nine volumes were not a curemosiance to it. His the dance to which it. Faust was introduced by his Sattanic Majesty, the sens likely never to end, and according to present ineitations the reader of a hundred years hence, if the Leevest News is still in existence, will find the digraphy of that illustrious member of the Smith family still running through its columns, and not halt completed.

Several missionaries, who have been promulgating the faith in China, the hast indies and the subjectes generally are on their way to Utah. Wenry of the united of the wieled world, they are returning to enjoy "for a season," the spiritual comforts of the Happy Valley.

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A REMINISCENCE!

[From the Descret News.]

How sweet 'tis in spring time, for beauty to entwine,
A garland or wreath from the flowers of the soil
Of the violet and cross, with others which woke us
in the days of our Childhood to labour & toil,
We loved their bright forms, as surrounded by storms.
They people through the snow as it meited a ray.
As they prophesized true, that the wind as it blew,
Was a heraid amounting the coming of May.
Soon Aprils warm Showers, (the hedge rows and bowers.
Frequent with a robe of the lovelest green;
Then the sweet honey bee, with the bird on each tree,
Brought the music, to welcome the tright summer
Queen,

10—Grant's Cling.
11—Woodruff's Mountain Sweet.
12—Channon's Early Red.
12—Woodruff's Profile.
13—Woodruff's Profile.
14—Mammoth Golden, very excellent and large.
16—Licker's Yellow Rarcripe.
16—Carrington's Superb, very fine, much like the yellow Malacation.
16—The Hoodraft of Mountain Superb, very fine much like the yellow Malacation.
17—The The Above with the accents of prayer
18—The The Mountain Superb, which he hash crowned us, with which he hash crowned us. See, See, the advances and from their deep trances, The flowerern awaren of many a hue; To array mother Earth, in a carpet of mirth. As they laugh in the sunshine, or glisten with dew

Now all nature rejoices, and ten thousand voices As Summer rolls by is impressed on the ear And the fruits of rich, store, as each lough ben

more, On the dial of Time, marks the lapse of the year, Each zephyr now brings, and in its course flings. Rich perfume wer mountain, our upland, and deil. From the felds of new hay, and the bean flowers gay Or the briar and woodbing, which twines our the well

Or the briar and woodbine, which belies oer the well the golden grain waving, as though it were craving Earths sons and bright daughters to comfort & bless And pienty and gladness now drives away salness. Encircling all flesh in its common caress. Past; the season of reaping, and whiter now creeping; Locks the Earth in a crust by her longical spell Checks the rivulets flow, and a maule of snow From her storehouse is brought for each nock, hill an dell.

And still should the heart beat, and each circling year greet.

Our Father and God, with its love and its praise. That his favor and snile, Fen in death may beguile. And previde us A Rest at the End of our fays.

G. S. L. City.

H. W. Nassurr.

[For reasons that will be understood by the author, the above article has been set up precisely according to the furnished copy. If the writer is satisfied with his punctuation, with his omission of the customary aportrophe in the possessive case, and with the grammetic construction of all his sentences &c., perhaps we ought to be, though we have yet to learn why.

We are particularly fond of encouraging "home manufacture" in all its branches, and in publishing as above we hope to accomplish a three-fold object viz.—1st, to please the author; 2d, to furnish a good lesson for the examination of children who are studying grammar, and 3d, to let writers understand that it requires some care and judgment to correctly prepare an article tor the hands of the compositor, whose duty it is to strictly fellow copy.

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When requested or permitted to fit communications for the News we have simed to comply, so far as our time and judgment would admit, but when such liberty is withheld there is no option but to publish an article just as it is handed in, or reject it.—Eb.]

MARRIED.

In this city, on 30th inst., by President B. Young, M. PRESTON S. FREE and Miss MARY J. TITCOM. With hands and hearts together joined, Your union sweet shall be: Be fruitful, then, and multiply The "blessings of the "free."

At the residence of A. B. Williams, Sugar House Ward, ept. 16, by Elder Affred Waiton, Mr. Alanson Noston, Frovo, and Miss Julia Ann Williams.
Also, by the same, at the same place, Mr. Dawns Fatton, of Provo, and Miss Charlotte Neat, of Sugar

when thus, in the time of rounien and love,
The wine and the cake, with the note come along
Our wish for your happiness, truly we prove,
Eywriting you, graits, this weet little song:
Forever let your bearts, as pure
As angels, be united;
Thus shall your blessings be secure,
And all the yown you've plighted. By Bishop S. Richards, in Union, U. T., Sept. 16, 1865. Er. Sastes. Westands and Miss Sastes Ann Harrow, 1 oth

om England.
Milentium Star please copy.
In this city, on the 54 inst., by Elder Leonard W. Hary, Mr. Enwis R. Lawn to Miss Elizatery W. Harpy, all

this city.

Those bearts—as emblem of yours, we hope;
And trust, e'en for the lamb's sake.

That true joy and love may with you abound,
With sweetness as sweet as the cake.

With sweetness as a veet as the cake.

BIED:
in Bountiful, Davis county, Aug. 28, 1866. Hance D.
Buvs, aged 52 years and 10 months.

Be was born in Waterford, Saratega county, N. Y.,
was baptized, July, 4, 1859, and gathered with the saints in Hancock county, III., in May, 1860, there suffered the privations and persecutions of the saints at and subsequent to the death of the prophets Joseph and Hyrom; was driven out with the saints in 1864, and, with many others of the brothern, tarried in Mount Plagah, Lown, to get an outfit for the valleys of the mountains, where he arrived in September, 1850.

He was ordained into the High Priests' Quorum in 1884.

He died firm in the faith of the Gaspel, with the full ope and assurance of a glorious resurrection.

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In the city of Prove, on Sunlay, Sept. 2, Sanan, wife of Affred Walton, aged 46 years.

She was baptised in the winter of 1840, and with her fam ly moved from Eric county, Pa., to Nauvoo, Ill., in the spring of 1841, in the fall of the same year removed to Green Plains, whence, with many others, she was driven by the bleed-thirsty mobbers, and forced to suck shelter in Nauvoo, where she lived a short time, and again removed wentward, finally settling at Council Bluffs.

In June 1850, berself and far in the state of the same shelter.

tams to Join the Saints, where they arrived in September.
Settling in G. S. L. Valley, they remained until Sept.,
1852, when they removed to Provo, Utah county.
She was unwavering in the belief of this gospel, and in
the divine mission of the Prophet Joseph, and departed
in full assurance of a glorious resurrection with the
sanctified.
On the lith instant, William Henry, son of Capt. W.
H. and Mary Ann Hooper, aged I year, 7 months and 6
days.

At Parowan, Iron county, on Saturday, Sept. 2, 1835, of thious fever and apoplexy. David fewis, son of Neviah and Mary, born in Warren (now simpson) county, Kentucky April 10, 1814. Aged 41 years and 5 months.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ATTENTION, EVERYDORY I- S. M. Biat's train of forty-five wagons has arrived, with a splendid assortment of goods, which will be opened for inspection without delay at Reese's ld stand.

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A-mean of Time.—I shall open my splendld stock of goods at Reese's old stand in a day or two, my train having arrived somer than I had expected it. Give me a call—see my goods—no trouble to show them—gentleminy Mornan clerks—clever fellows—file the proprietor.

The PACHIC EXPENSE CORPENY design running a regular monthly express between Sail Lake tity, via the Southern route to California, the Rastern States and Europe, and shall start their next express from this city on the let of October.

Leiters, packagos and parcels will be forwarded to their destination without descrition. Special care will be taken of all orders and collections entrusted to their care.

LiVINGSTON, KINKRAD & CO, Agents.

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Office and delivery at our store.

CENTRAL ALDERKY, G. S. L. CITT.—W. Eddington will open his day school on Monday. Sept. 3, 1855, one and a half blocks cast of the Governor's residence. Hours of attendance from 9 till twelve A M and from one till CP. M.

Fee—Three and four dollars per quarter, one half in advance. W. E. will supply the pupils with pens and tak.

G. D. Wart has received a supply of the first volume of the "Journal of Discourres." Those who wish to put the asserted in possession of the mean tables work had better apply to Mr. Wart, first house north of Mahare's Tannery immediately, as the demand the half for money. It has near 460 pages the size of the Mil. Star, and bound in half-saft, Price 31 25.

We BENNETT'S PLAN FOR REGENERATING UTAH.

"Journal of Discourses." Those who wish to put themselves in presention of this most valuable work had better apply to Mr. Watt, first house north of Mulliner's Tannery. Immediately, as the demand for it burks, and it will some be out of the country of the latter to burks, and it will some be out of the latter to burks. The subjected extracts are from the Mormon, the organ of the latter buy sissuis published in this city:—
[From the Mormon, of September 15.]

SOLDERS, ATEMPTION!

GLORIOUS VICTORY TO GUR COUNTRY'S AREN—ANEW AN IN WALE—IMPRIED TO LIBERTIPES.

Deals at Arms, in Assaults upon Henate Virtue, to be Immediated with the Heroes of aux Nation's Hums—"Good Locks?" and "Sciention" to Supplant Brusry and the Sword—Rev Points, instead of West Point, Proposition of our National Military Academy for the Instruction of our Youth—Beauty and Body the Constraint—A Magnificent Proposition to add to our National George in the New York Herato de the 8th inst., of the most magnificent Proposition to add to our National George in the New York Herato de the 8th inst., of the most magnificent and design particular, were startled from their lethary and utlerly autounded by the appearance in the New York Herato de the 8th inst., of the most magnificent and stupenday plant of military tastites ever before Contraints of the Mormon women are ripe for receilion, and that a detachment of the regular army is a greater terror to be partiarche of the Mormon women are ripe for receilion, and that a detachment of the regular army is a greater terror to the partiarche of the Mormon women are ripe for receilion, and that a detachment of the regular army is a greater terror to the partiarch of the Mormon women are ripe for receilion, and that a detachment of the regular army is a greater terror to the partiarch of the Mormon women are ripe for receilion, and that shows that the Mormon women are ripe for receilion, and that shows that the Mormon women are ripe for the partiarch of the Mormon women are ripe for the partiarch of the Mormo

dies of our army, under the apspices and direction of some Gorden Bennett.

Now we have all along known that these abominations existed; we have known of the corruptions that everywhere abound; we knew too that Mr. R. and other men of the world were not ignorant of this matter, but we sere scarcely prepared for such astonoung developments. We should have thought that policy at least would have district another course; but monogamy, in the person of J. G. Bennett so its principal advocate, has exposed itself in all its noises, loutheone, indeeds deforming. We git only lines that their ask ministers were acquainted with them, and that their talk about the evils of polygamy was either so much cant and appearing, or, to par the knew that editors and ministers were acquainted with them, and that their task about the evils of polygamy was either so much cant and hyperity, or, to put the most charitable construction upon it, that men acquainted with the wills in their tolost, and with their own aboutinations, have thought that polygamy was early introduced as a bind to carry out more effectually these degrading, corampting, damning sins that everywhere abound, in every shape, under every gaine, and among all classes of community among menoganists. With those who hold the latter opinion we have sympathy, and although they have misurderstood us, yet where there is benesty of purpose, as we believe there is many of the above, we cannot interest them for their good intent however wrongly applied; and although we think that men ought to be informed upon a subject before they express their sentiments, yot we admire an honest mean and a dank expression of opinion, and much more when that opinion is indignantly expressed against analyery and heriviousness; the social mural locatisome, there is a man, and that possesses the most latent rejucting of victus in his basing, has must a called to

however note arise to ask expression of spatial, nucleonal more when that opinion is indigenally convessed against authory and is critical cases, the social mixed lostisoner, carred, chaining sin of Cariskinshy. What man is there principle of virtue in his basom, but must be palled to the core to see the withering, oligitating indence of this indivious, deathy cell? Who that is at all esgatiant of for the weathers and depenty of poor, folder, critical individuos, deathy cell? Who that is at all esgatiant of for the weathers and depenty of poor, folder, critical control of the core to see the withering, of the beneficial individuos, for the weathers and depenty of poor, folder, critical core young men, in view of the second of the core of th

government from two to three hundred thousand dollars to perform this little mission, how much it would take to the first the first of the content of the co

ral years, withvery great success, in the Sandwich Islands.

The Mormon, of the id Nov., says that Bro. Orson pencer having recently died at St. Louis, the editor, Bro. John layler, has gone to look after iffairs, and left a substitute. We give a single extract from an article about the Governmahig of Unnit.

We do not believe and will not, that Uncle Sam is so devoid of paternal regard towards his young daughter that, as to select her lever (in mone) and force the bonds of matrinory against her free will and choice; especially when he know that her heart is given to another. But if perchance this unnatural union should be consummated by the stern and irrevocable decree of such a crusty sire as this would prove him to be, we are confident that the law of here havy transmission would demonstrate in the progeny some marks and characteristics of the idod impressions of the mother from her former lover.

And the following on the free lover—

lover.

And the following on the free love:—

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Dare you, deficate editors, meet the question? You into the whole system is diseased and night unto death, and if a prescription is to be given, it is needed now.

Will you date meet the question, or will you crowd it unhave the whole system is diseased and nigh unto death, and if a prescription is to be given it is needed now. Will you dive meet the question, or will you crowd it under the table out of sight, to fester still longer, only to break out anew, to infec all that remains of life. You refer to the "gross sensualism of firigham Young"—you do not know what you are taking about. Brigham Young could, if he choss, after upon the sensualism of Christendem, and tell with truth, and point you to the results for evidence that cannot be gainsayed. Can you do so of Usah? His course has been open and abovebeard, prepared to meet the question face to face, the results of which you so much deplore. And how has he me it? Not with colear de rose—not with passionate attractions—not with the back doing of houses of ill fame—not through procuesses and symphic do rose—but in broad, soon sayight, in the face of the whole world, he sternly asverates the pare laws of God, as given to Abraham, Isaac and Jacob—not to cover abomination, for that would be a search but to calcate for meaning shows the state of the world as well as yourselves, and with the know has been always to death the head and he has commenced to naonie the debilitated patient, and will continue to prescribe according to the symptoms from time to time, notwithstantling the fears and doubts of trembling mourners that surround the dying couch it is eneugh that he believes in revelation, and fearliesly obeys the bequest sob beaven, and is prepared by wisdom from on night o prescribe either meally, physically, or politically for the world. Gentlemen, it is not here now help a prescriptions for this cancer as evil that is fast eating into your vials.

HE PITCHISS INTO THE PRESS AGAIN.

The Mormon, sept 224, espies from the Hexain a